

Near-East Issue Ironed Out by Turkish Victory

London Believes Occupation of Smyrna Will Lead to General Agreement by Italy, France and Britain

Greek Sentiment Wanes

Advocates of Open Door for Dardanelles and Constantinople Are Firm

From The Tribune's European Bureau
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LONDON, Sept. 10.—In the opinion of official circles here the Turks have completely ironed out the so-called Near East problem by the actual occupation of Smyrna, thus shifting the center of gravity in that part of the world to Constantinople, the Dardanelles and Thrace. With the Turkish victory there is a growing opposition here to the British backing of the Greek adventure in Asia Minor and this already has had some effect on the government.

With the vexed problem of Smyrna thus put out of the way by the Turkish army there is belief here that there is a better prospect of reaching an agreement with France and Italy on the whole subject of the Near East.

Push Open Door Policy

According to the view here, former Ambassador Morgenthau is pushing the open door policy when he warns, as he does in "The Times" this morning against handing back Constantinople to the Turks. Public opinion here is lined up with the government in its determination to keep the straits open and, despite the fact that the Paris press is regretting over the Turkish victory, it is believed that France will adopt the same viewpoint.

There are at least three reasons why France cannot back the claims of the Turks beyond a certain point. The first is that Syria would be more vulnerable than any other part of the former Ottoman empire to attack and the second is that the restoration of the Dardanelles to Turkish control would be violently opposed by the Little Entente. The third is that France could not afford to resist the reaction of her colonialists to such a move.

The fact that the Kemalists are closely associated with the Russian Bolsheviks is also a circumstance that will tend to modify the pro-Turkish policy of France. Since it is regarded as probable that Constantinople will be forced to abdicate a new orientation of the French policy is looked for that will be in harmony with that of Great Britain.

Morgenthau Sees Grave Menace in Asia Minor

Prestige of British Empire Is Threatened, He Says; Urges Allies to Unite in Policy

LONDON, Sept. 10 (By The Associated Press).—Henry Morgenthau, former United States Ambassador to Turkey, believes that the issues involved in the new Asia Minor crisis will reach farther than Smyrna or the Dardanelles and that the prestige of the British Empire is seriously threatened. In an article in "The Sunday Times" he exhorts Great Britain, France and Italy to stop their jealousies and prejudices and refuse to permit the Turk to regain control of Constantinople and of the Dardanelles under any pretext.

Mr. Morgenthau asserts that the peace of the Balkans depends essentially on the Allies retaining control of the Dardanelles and further declares: "A false step now and the Allies to-morrow may find that the German military party and Russian Bolsheviks again have united to threaten the peace of the world." The "wily Turk," he points out, has succeeded again in dividing the Allies and holding the upper hand in Asia Minor.

The Turk, Mr. Morgenthau believes, will use this newly gained power with no mercy. France has made a grievous mistake in aiding the Turks, he asserts, and says:

"It is well to remind France that her recent relations with the Turks will estrange millions of Americans who have helped generations of Christians, both Armenians and Greeks, in Asia Minor with a profound sympathy. This consideration of the Americans for the Christians in Asia Minor has not been fully appreciated in Europe, he thinks.

Mr. Morgenthau declared he favors Americans doing their part in the international task of keeping the Turk in Asia. He says: "If all Americans really understood the tremendous task the British have on their hands to save western civilization in Europe, they would not long withhold their complete co-operation." He predicts that the immediate results of the Turkish threat will be more massacres of Armenians, Greeks and Syrians if the Turkish power is permitted to pursue its course unrestrained.

Big league stuff

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DAIRYMEN'S LEAGUE
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Have Rioters Tearing Up Streets for "Ammunition"



Scene in the recent labor disturbances in the French port after the government had proclaimed the metalworkers' strike had become a revolutionary movement. The arrival of troops put an end to the disorders.

Troops Mutiny, Invade Athens, Revile King

(Continued from page one)

American property is near the consulate.

The town is packed with refugees, but calm prevails. Great numbers are massed on the quays and are leaving port on all kinds of vessels. British, Italian and French naval forces are ashore patrolling limited areas, but there has been no concerted action for the general maintenance of order, as the Turks are not willing to permit these patrols to remain in the city.

GENEVA, Sept. 10 (By The Associated Press).—M. Venizelos, former Premier of Greece, who is visiting at St. Moritz with his family, intends to go to Paris, probably on Tuesday, unless the development in Greece meantime causes him to alter his plans. He is expected to confer with political and personal friends in the French capital regarding the situation in Athens.

M. Venizelos declines to discuss the Greek political situation, but friends see in his proposed trip to Paris evidence that he anticipates the possibility of being called back to power in Greece.

Responsibility for possible massacres in Asia Minor is disclaimed by the Ankara government in a message communicated to the League of Nations through the Red Cross. League circles are gravely worried over the situation, as this statement, which the Ankara government is taken in some quarters to mean that massacres already have begun.

The message through the Red Cross was that the government would not assume responsibility for massacres that may occur because of the extreme tension of the population. The league officials fear that the Turkish authorities and the small forces representing the Allies at Smyrna will be unable to deal with the excited people.

League officials are considerably puzzled as to what action to take with respect to this information. The league has no authority over the Red Cross and has no other means of intervening than by setting up an entirely new organization. However, in view of complications likely to arise with the Red Crescent, the Turkish relief body, it is not at all unlikely that the league may be called upon to co-ordinate the efforts of the Red Cross and the Red Crescent. This would enable the necessary relief work to go on without conflict with the people of Asia Minor.

The situation has not been officially considered, but it has been frequently discussed by the Earl of Balfour, Lord Robert Cecil, Dr. Fridtjof Nansen and the steering committee of the assembly.

CONSTANTINOPLE Cheers Kemal
CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 10 (By The Associated Press).—Constantinople is celebrating the great Turkish victory. The municipal authorities have sent an official telegram of congratulation to the assembly at Ankara. Several thousand students marched in procession, with banners flying, singing the national hymn and cheering Mustafa Kemal.

Hostilities have ceased along the entire battlefield to-day, but the greatest confusion prevails at Smyrna. A wireless dispatch issued by the Ankara government announces the complete annihilation of the Greek army. The Greek headquarters have been moved to Chesme, opposite the island of Mitylene.

King Exhorts Greeks To Hold Firm in Crisis

ATHENS, Sept. 10 (By The Associated Press).—King Constantine to-day issued a proclamation in which he exhorts the Greek people to bear their "terrible trial" with patience and courage.

The King refers to the "glorious deeds" of the Greek army in the past decade, which, he says, have not been diminished by the present misfortune. "It is my will to do what the constitution allows and what the nation's interests impose on me," the proclamation adds. "I am confidently expecting a demonstration of your known virtues of patriotism and concord."

Here, and what remains of the troops are being transferred to vessels of all kinds. Allies Call for Order
The Allies have published a proclamation in Smyrna urging the population to maintain order. It promises that the Allies will secure guarantees for the protection of the minorities. The Allied assurances, however, have not had any effect on the terrorized population. The Greek Patriarch this morning telegraphed the Archbishop of Canterbury in London and Premier David Lloyd George to use their good offices in favor of the Christians in Anatolia.

The Greek losses, so far as it has been possible to ascertain them up to the present time, are total, except for the 3d Army Corps, which is believed to be withdrawing from Bursa to Panderma with all its material.

A wireless dispatch from one of the Allied warships at Mudania says the Turks have taken Ghemlek and Bursa. Ten thousand refugees are massed in Mudania. It is not known where they will go. Constantinople is being over-crowded.

History is said never to have recorded so complete a disaster as that the Greeks have met with. It is asserted that Austria's defeat in Italy during the World War is as nothing compared with the debacle of the Greeks.

A dispatch from Athens dated Sunday says that M. Kolokotronis has abandoned the task of forming a new Greek Cabinet, and that King Constantine has requested former Minister of the Interior Triantafyllakos to assume the task.

Fire Menaces African Republic
The "republic" of Africa narrowly escaped being wiped out by fire yesterday afternoon, when a small blaze started in the building at 54 West 15th Street, in which Marcus Garvey, the provisional president, has his offices and keeps his archives. Inasmuch as the republic exists only on paper and the paper on which it exists was filed away on the premises, there was great relief when the flames were extinguished.

Stinnes Holds Key as Belgians Leave Berlin

All Hope for Settlement of Reparations Issues Rests With "Invisible Chancellor" and Aids Private Negotiations On

Capitalist Refuses to Deal With Brussels, Through Wirth, Without Control

Special Cable to The Tribune
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BERLIN, Sept. 10.—Germany's invisible Chancellor, Hugo Stinnes, is master of the situation in this country today. With the Belgian government's rejection of Germany's proposal for a settlement of reparations payments for the remainder of this year, the government headed by Chancellor Wirth is hardly in a position to make any offer which might be acceptable to Belgium and at the same time guard the Reichsbank from too great a drain on its resources.

All hope now is based on German capital and the energy of its great captain, Stinnes. That he will be able to reach some understanding with Belgium that will be more far-reaching than the question of reparations is now believed to be certain. The Belgian delegates, Messrs. Delacroix, Bemelemans and Philipson, left here today for Brussels and there is no indication when they will return. The whole subject thus may be referred back to the Reparation Commission, and considerable delay is expected in government negotiations.

Stinnes Keeps On With Parley
In the mean time, however, the energetic Stinnes will continue his private negotiations with Belgium. It is evident that the nearly bankrupt state of Germany has less standing in Brussels than have the leaders of industry. Indeed, Stinnes refuses to deal with the Belgians through Chancellor Wirth except at a certain price—the appointment of one of his lieutenants as Foreign Minister, the office which has not been filled since the assassination of Dr. Rathenau and the duties of which are now being performed by the Chancellor himself.

The man Stinnes has in mind to fill Dr. Rathenau's place is Herr Stresemann, leader of the People's party and Stinnes's principal political representative. Chancellor Wirth is now in no position to make changes in his Cabinet, preferring to wait until the reconvening of the Reichstag, when the reorganization of the government with all parties represented is expected. In this organization it is doubtful whether Wirth will remain in his present post.

Wishes Early Reorganization
It is Stinnes's hope to have the reorganization of the German government complete before the convocation of the inter-Allied conference this fall, when the new government, backed by organized German industry, will undertake to put through a revision of the whole reparations problem. This will be combined with a comprehensive scheme for co-operation of German industry. This is the end toward which the invisible Chancellor is now working. He has always had it in mind, but has not been able to put it through because of the sharp political divisions at home.

With the Socialists reunited and willing to undertake a practical policy of economic reconstruction, not excluding eventual co-operation with Stinnes,

the latter now sees victory ahead. When he has all the political and economic weapons in his hands he expects to put through a program that will start Europe back on the road to normalcy.

"Music Box Revue" Will Close Sept. 30 for Tour

Despite Popularity, Show Gives Way to Successor, Coming in October

Although it is still playing to crowded houses, Sam H. Harris and Irving Berlin will be forced to close the "Music Box Revue" September 30 and send it on a tour which will begin at the Forrest Theater, Philadelphia, October 2. It was the original plan of the "Music Box" to have a new revue each year, and the present production was booked for the road some months ago. Rehearsals for the new revue, under the direction of Hassard Short, will begin to-morrow.

On Friday, September 22, Mr. Harris and Mr. Berlin will celebrate the first anniversary of the "Music Box" with a professional matinee. The new revue is scheduled to open October 10.

All Wires Tied Up In Ireland, Postal Employees Strike

Union Threatens to Defy Non-Picketing Order of Government; Communication Held by Wireless

BELFAST, Sept. 10 (By The Associated Press).—All the Free State telegraph, postal and telephone facilities ceased at 6 o'clock this evening. The British military authorities are maintaining communications with Ulster and England by wireless.

The Postal Union officers in Dublin said this afternoon that despite the government prohibition they were determined to use pickets.

DUBLIN, Sept. 10 (By The Associated Press).—The executive of the Irish Postal Union having rejected the government offer to spread the proposed wage reductions over a period of three months a strike is inevitable. What appears to have been the government's last word was indicated in an official statement issued by the Department of Home Affairs. This declared that the government did not recognize the rights of civil servants to strike, and that in the event of any cessation of work picketing, such as is permitted in connection with industrial strikes, will not be permitted. The statement asserted that the government was determined to afford the fullest protection to those officers who remained loyal to the government and continued at work.

LONDON, Sept. 10.—The Central Telegraph office announces that it has been unable to communicate with any Irish Free State telegraph office or any newspaper in Ireland since 6 o'clock this evening, showing that the strike of the postal workers is effective.

The Commercial Cable Company issued the following statement last night from its New York offices: "We are advised by British postoffice authorities that telegrams for the twenty-six southern counties of Ireland can be accepted only at sender's risk. Telegraph money order and express services suspended."

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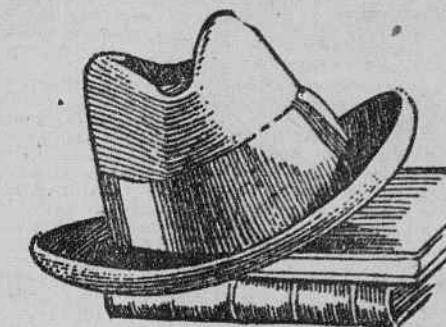
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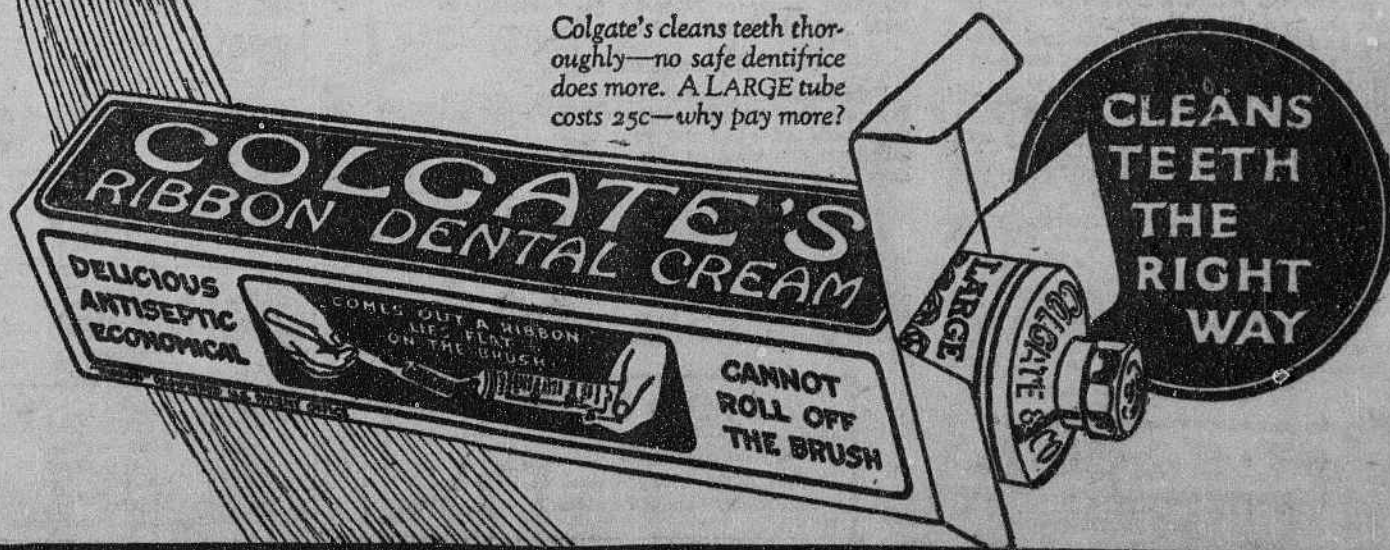
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